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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE BATTLES IN FRANCE.

Strong German Attack Completely Falls.

A French communique says that the artillary duel has continued to be violent on the Oite and Somme front. A strong enemy attack this morning between Tesnel St. G orges and Le Monchel was shattered by artillary fire and failed completely. Numerous corpsess were left in front of our lines. Our batteries farther north dispersed enemy gatherings in the woods south of Hangard and in the Demuin region.

The Garmans in the Noyon sector, after a bombardment with heavy guns, attempted to re-capture our gains north of Montrenaud. After a severe fight, we retained the conquered ground.

Our sdyanged lines resisted a series of furious German attacks on the left of the Oise front at Abbecourt and south of Chauny and Barisis, and, after inflicting severe losses, occupied prepared positions in accordance with orders.

Successful British Counter-Attacks.
London, April 7.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: Counter-attacks yesterday re-setablished our positions at Avelay Wood and yielded. 120 prisoners as well as saveral machine-gaus. We repelled an attack opposite Albert. Our artillery to the south of Hebutsme last evening broke up an attempted attack. A minor operation this morning to the south of the Simme improved our position and yielded forty prisoners.

Sharp Local Fighting.

Field Marshal Sir Dauglas Haig reports:—Our successful minor operations to the south of the Somme this morning led to sharp local fighting. The enemy strongly counter-attacked, suffering heavily. We took a total of over 140 prisoners and several machine-guns. We repulsed two attacks this morning at Bucquoy by artillery fire. On the remainder of the battlefront,

the day passed more quietly.

British Troops' Important Role.

London, April 7.

Renter's Paris correspondent rays the newspapers emphasise the importance of the British position at Villers Bretonneux, defending the access to Boves, which is the enemy's immediate objective. They say that any fresh dent made by the enemy here would enable him to extend operations to Longuesu.

W. Clamenous n restordey visited the Anglo French Army leaders. In passing Amiens, the Premier reiterated All is going

Germany Hiding Her Losses.

A message from Zarioh says the German newspapers publish notices threatening savere penalties against persons spreading element remours regarding the German casualties.

The Mains Volks seitung states that the letter service for the fighting troops has been suspended indefinitely.

On the French Front.

London, April 7.

A French communique states: Lest evening we repulsed an enemy attack in the Grivenes region. There was great reciprocal artillery firing during the night between Montdidier and Noyon. A strong enemy detachment which gained a footing in our advanced line to the west of Noyon was immediately driven out by a counterstrack. The Germans did not renew their attempts in the Chauny Barieis district, on the Oise front. Enemy coups de main to the north of the Chamin des Dames were unancessful. Bheims was very violently bombarded during the night.

THE RUSSO-GERMAN PEACE.

Germany Accused of Violating Treaty.

London, April 7.

Renter's correspondent at Petrograd says that M. Tchicherin, the Commissary for Foreign Affairs, has sent a wireless message to Berlin protesting against the violation by Germany of Article 6 of the Treaty of Brestlitovsk, guaranteeing the security of the Russian Fleet and naval stores in Finnish waters, where the Germans have taken great booty.

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

Router's correspondent at Petrograd says that German seroplanes are flying over Helsingfors. Russian warships have left Helsingfors for Oronstadt.

The Council of Commissaries has decided that the German landing at Hangoe concerns the Finland Council and it cannot interfere.

Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam says Field Marshal von.
Echhorn has arrived at Kieff to assume the Chief Command of

German troops in Ukraine.

The British Consul at Helsingfors has gone to Petrograd.

AMERICA'S WAR SPIRIT.

According to the Press Bureau, President Wilson, replying to the King's message, expresses warm gratification at the generous message, securing His Majesty that it gives the greatest satisfaction to the people of the United States to find themselves side by side in the final war for free self-government with such steadfast and indomitable associates. He adds:—"We shall continue to do our utmost to put the whole force of the United States into the great struggle."

TURKISH CLAIMS TO SUCCESSES,

London, April 7.

A Turkish communique, dated the 6th instant, states:—
After violent lighting we occupied the region of Erdischach, on the north shore of Lake Van. In the Campana we stormed strong points to the west of Sarikamisch and occupied Ardahan, capturing thirty-four mortar and a quantity of munitions. We proceed the ancient frontier on the shore of the Black Sea in the Sizeson of Batoam.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

INTERVENTION AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Japanese Land to Maintain Order.

Renter's correspondent at Moscow states that Admiral Kato, who is commanding the Japanese troops landed at Vladivostok, has issued a Proclamation stating that the troops have come to maintain order.

British Troops Also Land.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Mescow, a semi-official message states that British troops landed at Viadivostok after the Japanese.

THE SILVER MARKET.

Paper Currency in the Phillipines.

Mesers. Montagu's report on the silver market says:—"Broad Street" reports that, in delault of adequate silver circulation, the Phillipine National Bank has reserted to the issue of paper currency, amounting to half a million dellars. It is stated that silver money will no longer be current in Italy after April 30. The market is steady with moderate business. Shanghai exchange has made no important movement. The silver output of the United States during 1917 is officially estimated at 74,244 500 fine ounces, a reduction of 170,302 fine cuaces as compared with 1916.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ARMERICA'S ENTRY.

Anniversary Luncheon in London.

London, April f.
The Lord Mayor gave a luncheon to distinguished company at the Mansion House to commemorate the United
States' entry into the war.

Telegrams were read from the King and Mr. Lloyd George. The latter in the course of his telegram said: During the next few weeks America will give the Prussian military junts the surprise of their lives."

Mr. Balfour in a speech said there was no room on this earth for the ideals cherished by the German military party and the ideals of the great free democracies of the world. One or the other must prevail He scatningly referred to the enemy statesmen's expressed approval of the principles enunciated by President Wilson, yet they simultaneously threatened to divide Rumania between Bulgaria and Rungary and extinguish Rumanian nationhood if she did not conclude peace.

Mr. Balfour referring to the territory inexcusably ravished by the Central Powers from Russia declared that the future peace of the world was jeopardised if such unjust arrangements were allowed to remain. He looked forward to the time when the Russians would be not only independent and united but free. We would give them every possible assistance in their painful upward struggle.

Dealing with the war Mr. Balfour said most of the enemy gains had been against unprepared and unresisting nations, but their gains against efficient armies were not great. He put confidence for the future in the fact that the forces fighting for right and freedom were greater than the forces fighting against them.

He said President Wilson had crystallized the Allies' ideals in words which had circled the earth and found an answering echo in everyone who knew the meaning of freedom. He reminded his hearers that the Allies not only had reserves of military power which would develop as the war developed but the great weapon of commerce and concluded by toasting the unity of the corporation of great free futions.

Franco-American Amity.

M. Poincare sent a warm message to President Wilson on the occasion of the anniversary of the United States' declaration of war.

President Wilson, in the course of an equally friendly reply, hoped that France would regard what America had done in the past year as proof of America's firm determination to continue to extend her efforts until the triumph of Right is secured. All American resources would be consecrated to the realisation of this aim.

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

The Government has energetically protested against the entry of German-Ukrainian troops in the province of Kursk which is essentially Russian.

Petrograd, April 6.
A Russo-Chinese agreement has been reached settling all misunderstandings.

GERMAN INTRIQUE IN MOROCCO

The "Times" correspondent at Tangier says that Germans with an Arabic printing press at Barcelona have been spreading anarchy and murder in Morocco and enlisting Riffs in the Spanish zone to fight the French. These mercenaries, commanded by Germans, were supplied with an abundance of smuggled arms and ammunitions, including bombs of the latest type, landed by submarines and fishing boats from the Canaries. Only the energy thathe French forces and the ability of General Lyantey had prevented a revolt in the interior. The Germans recently flooded the tribes with leaflets inciting the assassing pob General Lyantey "in the name of God."

THE SILVER MARKET

Silver is steady.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

No Further Enemy Successes.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: North of the Somme heavy fighting continued along the whole front southward of Ayette until late last night. The enemy constantly attacked in considerable strength with no further success. There was local fighting yesterday forenoon southward of the Somme in the neighbourhood of Hangard. We improved our position by a counter-attack.

A French communique says: At night there were marked violent bombardments north and south of the Avra especially in the region of Monchel but no infantry fighting. On the right of the Meuse and at Apremont Wood the artillery duel was sometimes most lively.

Allied Front Remains Firm.

London, April 6. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters reports: At daybreak this morning the Germans were attacking astride the Somme Valley in the direction of Corbie but there is no news as to how the battle is progressing. The main weight of the thrust seems to be west of Boisdevaire. The Germans continue fighting desperately for possession of the main Amiens road. There was some fighting sterday of the Sercest character. The enemy massed early in the morning west of Dernacourt. We blew up the neighbouring Somme bridge. A most heavy attack followed in which the New Zealanders eventually repulsed the enemy after a dingdong battle. It can be said that the Germans on Saturday were further than ever from the accomplishment of a real strategic purpose. A perfectly cohesive frontal battle order still faces the Germans from the sea to the Swiss frontier. This front is steadily stiffening, therefore the Germans are feverishly fighting against time to get in a blow as soon as possible. The German claims to prisoners and guns are so preposterous that they are not worth contradiction. Accounts from all sectors continually speak of wholesale slaughter of the Germans. Thus around Hebuterne yesterday the Germans were seen thrice mustering to attack and each time they melted away under our machine gun and artillery fire.

Beviewing the operations the correspondent says: The German progress is of the slowest and purchased at such a terrible cost of life as only the German High Command could sanction as the price of small tactical gains. The German infantry is squandered at a rate which cannot long be sustained. If the German losses continue on the same scale as hitherto there will be precious little of the German army left if it reaches Amiens.

Germans Obstructed by the French.

London, April 6. Reuter's correspondent with the French army says: The Pestitis of the first two days of the renewed buttle have brilliantly confirmed General Foch's assurances. The enemy is not only held but is held by half their number of Anglo-French troops. The disproportion on the purely French line from Thennes to Grivesnes is even greater. Fifteen German divisions, of whom seven were entirely fresh, attacked this front and were checked by a few French divisions who not only held them but were able to counterattack and re-capture part of the ground carried by the enemy on Thursday. The enemy's objective was again Amiens, the railway town. The fifteen attacking divisions included some of the enemy's best troops and they repeatedly returned to the assault far into the night. The battle was suspended to-day by the German side owing to the exhaustion of the enemy troops whereupon the French successfully counter-attacked at several points, notably on the Maillyraineral and Cantigny front. The line now passes the Avre, close to its junction with the Luce, thence west to Castle, thence between Morisel and Rouvrel and around Maillyraineval. The gain of ground is practically all in the northern angle of the bulge and has no importance for the issue of the battle. The main point is that the German advance is blocked by much smaller forces. The enemy is outfought and outgeneralled and the utmost confidence prevails at French Headquarters. The French divisions are being carefully economised not on account of shortage of men but because the last word will be not with the side having the greater number of divisions at the outset but the side having more divisions at the end

Situation Unchanged.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: Local infantry fighting has occurred in the neighbourhood of Aveluy Wood and northward of Albert without change in the situation. Hostile artillery continues active. At least ten German Divisions participated in unsuccessful attacks yesterday northward of the Somme. Fighting was most severe at many parts of this front as far northward as Bucquoy. The weather yesterday permitted few flights on the battle front. The infantry shot down one enemy aeroplane.

A wireless German official message says: An English thrust against Puisieux failed. Our attack on the western bank of the Ancre extended to the bridgehead positions. Railway establishments near Amiens were shelled. French attacks between Moreuil and Montdidier broke down heavily. Montdidier was subjected to French fire. There is increased artillerying before Verdun.

JAPANESE LANDING AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Washington, April 7.

The State Department is informed that Japanese naval forces have landed at Vladivostok to protect life and property. The landing at Vladivostok was from a cruiser stationed in the harbour. It followed an attack on Japanese by five armed Russians. Officials in Washington attach no political significance to the incident.

Moscow, April 7.

A semi-official message says: With reference to the Japanese landing at Vladivostok the Council of the Peoples' Commissaries undertakes political demarches and simultaneously orders all the Soviets in Siberia to resist an enemy encursion into Russian territory.

NO GERMAN COAL FOR HOLLAND.

The Hague, April 6
The German coal supply to Holland-han been stopped and the granting of Dutch-credits connected therewith rescinded

YESTERDAY'S

TRLEG

(Renter's Service to The "Telegraph."

THE LICHNOWSKY MEMORANDUM.

High Treason Proceedings.

An Amsterdam message states that it is reported from Berlin that Count Hertling, replying to Parliamentary q testions, stated that high treason proceedings had been taken against persons concerned in the publication of Prince Lichnowsky's Memorandum, and that the public prosecutor was considering whether he would prosecute Prince Lichnowsky.

TURKESTAN COTTON:

Monopoly Desired by Germany.

A Petrograd telegram states that it is reported from Copenhagen that Garman exportages have petitioned the Gravernment to arrange a Garman monopoly of Tarkestan cotton for forty-eight years.

MORE GERMAN PIRACY.

Dutch Vessel Bombed.

An Amsterdam telegram states that four German eesplanes held up, bombed and hadly damaged a Dutch schooner, as route to Youiden. They stole the log book. The craw, who had abandoned the ship, returned when the scaplanes had left.

THE IRISH CONVENTION.

Chairman's Draft Report

Los on April 6.
The Press Bureau announces
that the Irish Convention has
adopted the Chairman's Draft
R port.

ITALIAN FRONT.

An Its ian official report states:—The enemy is persistent in his harassing fire on the Asiago Plateau. We dispersed parties on the western slopes of Ortler, and we engaged troops on the move toward the rear between Susegans and Conegliano. There is remarkably intense artiflery firing along the Pisys.

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The British Museum. The Trustees of the British Museum, at a recent meeting expreshed their gratitude, on behalf of the nation, whose treasures they hold in trust, to the newspapers which so ananimously gave voice to the public disapproval of a proposal which threatened the safety of the Museum and its collections. They have no doubt that this influential expression of publicopinion contributed largely to secure the reconsideration of the proposal

German Prisoners at Work. Comment has been made on a statement by the Prime Minister some timesgo that there are some 5,000 German prisoners employed on the land in this country. It is well known that we have over 100,000 prisoners, and it has been suggested that 95,000 of them are doing nothing. But the fact is that for a long time past all the healthy German prisoners have been kept in France to work on railways, reads, and in building hats. All the effective prisoner labour is so amployed. The 5,000available in England are merely Any European, Non-Asiatic or the men brought over before the system of employing the labour

Languages After the War. Speaking at the annual meet-Applicants will be required to of the Modern Language Associaproduce Passports or identification; at University College, the French Ambassador said sa All persons with certain except acquaintance with foreign tions who remain in the languages would after the war Colony for more than ? days are become more precious than ever. required to Register themselves It would be necessary to travel under the REGISTRATION of to establish and consolidate use-PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. ful relations. Public men would particulars required may be be less shie to dispense with obtained at the G. P. O. and at living languages. It would be all Police Stations. ... more : necessary than ever for The Penalty for non-com friendly people to understand pliance is a fine not exceeding each other. Our children and young people would have tolearn not only languages, but to understand and appreciate the countries in which they were spoken.

Swiss or English? Joseph Lehmann, saics manager of a Glasgow fi.m. was summoned; at the instance of the London Chamber of Commerce at Westminater Police Court recently, for selling Swiss-made wristlet watches with stales trade description applied. Mr. Roome, for the prosecution, said the watches had inscribed on the dial the name "John Hawley and Co.; Roglish swatch manufacturers. Coventry; guaranteed." Jeed. ing the ordinary purchaser to believe they were English made. Counsel submitted that amounted to fraud on the ordinary buyer. not withstanding the fact that in very tiny letters on the works were the words "Swiss made," and in similar minute type the same notification was made on a certificate of guarantee given with each watch sold. The bearing was adjourned.

Mr. Balfour on a Tank. Mr. Balfour, Bt Edinburgh recently, paid a visit to the Tank Bink, accompanied by the Lord Provoet. He mounted to the top of the tank and made a short speech; in which he congratulated the rich and poor of the city on the response they had made to the call of duty and patriotium. He pointed out that all they were? saked to do was to defer the une of their money until the prevalence of a peace which, ha trusted, would not be broken for many generations, Mr. Balfour purchased a 25 War Bond, which was stamped and handed over to the Lord Provoet to be put to anotion on on behalf of a local war charity. He was presented with a war serings certificate by the representative of a firm who were lasting bettificated to syery twentieth depositor. Me. Balfour emilinetes acknowledged the gift, remarking that he was glad to have won a prise. This woucher also was tanded over to the Lord Proyout to be sold by saction.

GENERAL NEWS.

Eston Hall as School of Aviation. Eston Hall, offered by the Duke of Westminister to the nation, is to be used as an aviation school. Costing at least £1,000,000, it took five years to build, completed in 1881. It is one of the largest ducs! homes in the country; and possesses a fine clock tower. In the main building is the famous "Grand Hall," with millars of marble. There are 30,000 books in the library. The art gallery includes pictures by Rabene, Hoppner, and Gains. borough.

"Mayor's Donkey and Cart." Tiverton, with ats population of only a little over 10,000, being too small a place to receive a visit from a tack, the Mayor (Mr. A. T. Gregory) hit upon the idea of pring a shop in the main th roughfare for the sale of War Binds. The first day's takings smounted to £1.007. In opening the shop the Mayor appounced that he had sold his motor car, bought a donkey and cart; and invested the difference in war stock. He added that he was sure he would be as happy with the donkey and cart as with a motor-

No. More German Planos. Sir Fredk: Bridge, presiding at the Royal Society of Arts at a lecture by Dr. Frederick S. Clay, "The British Pianoforte Industry," said: "I for one. won't play on a German piano." British manufacturers, he added, had made eplendid instruments in the past, and a piano which was bought by his father for him when he was a choirboy at Rochester he still used every day. Major Mackenzie Rogan, band. master of the Coldetream Guards. mentioned that when he joined. the British Army two-thirds of its bandmasters were foreignere; now there none.

£125.000,000 for Housing." Mr. W. H. Wells, in his presidential address to the Auctioners' and Estate Agents' Institute said that to meet the present shortage an actual buildling expenditure of at least 125 millions, was required, with an additional 30 millions per annum to meet the increase in population and the replacement of old houses. If the ordinary economic laws were allowed to operate rents must increase in ratio to wages. If municipalities and private enterprise were to deal juntly with the matter there must be equality of opportunity and treatment. If the authorities were unduly fayoured in terms, then private effort would be stifled and the whole burden of housing would altimately fall on the State.

The Jewish Cerventes: Apextracedinery gathering filled the Mile End Empire recently to mourn the loss of the "Grandfather of Yiddish Literature." Solomon Jacob Abramovitach. known sleo as "Mendele, the Bookeeller," and dubbed the Jewish Cervanus, who died tocoully in Odeses at the age 82. remarkable man, who wandered for a time over R issis with an itinerant beggar, and who was sabetquently a teacher, he wrote in both Hebrew and Yiddish, and asid the foundation of the modern literature in the latter language, interpreting the heart and soul of the poor people as none others have been able to do. Speeches were delivered yesterday in Middish, Hebrew, and English, and songs and poems in eulogy of the dead writer were rendered.

Suicide of M.P.'s Wife.

M.P., who was found dead in bed ultimate State purchase siter the HAVING resumed charge of with a revolver in her hand at war. The State should have some H my business carried on her residence, Lake House, Poole, Colonel Guest said his wife, values with which it was dealing Ismail & Co., I, the undersigned; who was 32 years of age, suffered Both the company's capitalisations hereby give notice that from this from fire of depression. He had been worried about her, but did no mal times. mut anticipate anything untoward. The revolver found belonged to Mr. 1-rael Myers, a retired him; he had missed it from publican, was granted a divorce its case. Medical evidence was by the Court recently with £200 given that Mrs. Guest was de damages, on the ground of the pressed and fretted at the idea that misconduct of his wife with Mr. che was leaving ber house. Two Walter West, a cinematograph . bullet wounds were found on the proprietor and managing director neck. A verdict, was returned of the Broadwest Films, Limited. That Mry. Guest died from hemorr- There was no answer by the wife, bage caused by bullet wounds acinema actres, whose profession self inflicted in a state of tempor, al name is Lily Saxby, and Mr le ary locanity. Mrs. Guest was the Bis, who appeared for West, said second daughter of Lord and that he was not in a rosition to Lady Cobham, and a niece of deny the charge. Damages bed Ge eral Sir Neville Lyttellon and been agreed at 2200. In 1914] of Dr. Lystelton, late headmaster Mrs. Myers went to America as a

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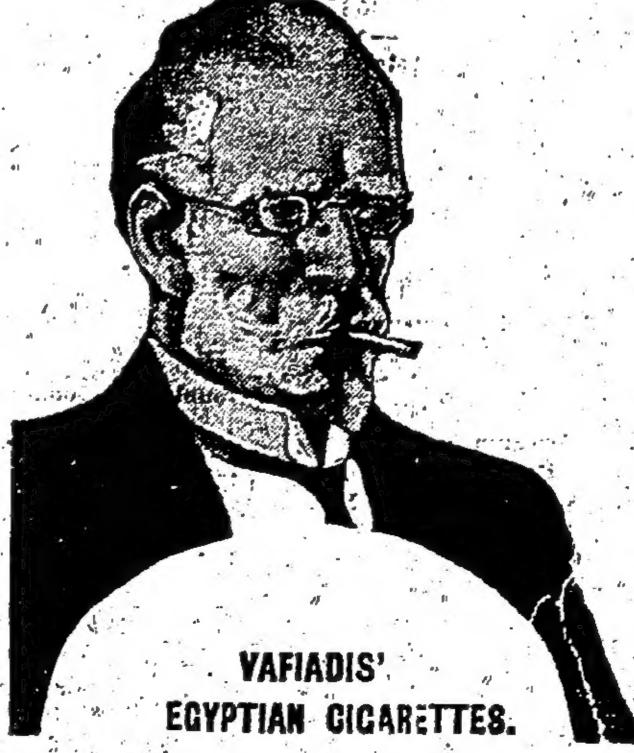
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HONGKONG, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1918.

ANOTHER GERMAN "FEELER."

With a stubbornness which is characteristic of the Germans, the triumph of Right is secured." clothing was disauranged and he this match on the Clabground on of 81, which ended rather un- graph letter by Queen Elizabeth. the enemy is still attempting to do the impossible in France. Once As to that, no one has ever had struggled with the Indian Ser. Saturday, for on its result de- fortunately. Pitt scored fairly But if only certain gracions. again, he is concentrating all his skill and energy on the task of breaking through the Allied lines, in the hope of inflicting such a unfortunate circumstance is that ship gave the man a severe ship. The Club were out to win any break of high figures. He Hatton, mentioned in an ardent defeat that the Anglo French forces will be disinclined to continue America's cordial co-operation warning and fined him \$5, or 10 or draw, and they succeeded in failed to get the positions he one of his addressed to her, could the battle any longer. But his rate of progress is far slower than it was at the commencement of the present series of offensives, the very extensive nature of her while his man-power is still being wasted in a truly appalling manner. We now know beyond any doubt whatever that the Germans have been terribly disappointed at the relative smallness of the America's Chief Alm: gains which they have secured. They had staked verything on a tremendous break through in the West, but to date they have now. Everyone knows, however, that where pierced the front, while they are admittedly much behind the Americans are nothing if not their time-table, as captured documents and the stories of prisoners efficient; they are no believers in have clearly shown. Success might conceivably have attended the half measures, and, having enemy's efforts when he first threw his innumerable hordes into the definitely pledged themselves to battle-it would have done but for the unexampled bravery and belp the Allied cause to their tenacity of our troops-but that the Germans will now manage to utmost, it is characteristic of them secomplish that which they then failed to do is unthinkable." Yet to prepare to do so with striking they continue to throw themselves against the impregnable wall of effect. And it should not be that their schemes have been pullified by the magnificent resistance been greatly hampered by the offered by the Anglo-French stmies.

The whole trouble with the Huns is that they cannot see defect that is, happily, being further than their noses. What do they hope for, even assuming speedily remedied by their own the realisation of a victory in the field at the moment? That is a splendid efforts, as also by the most unlikely contingency, but, if it were to occur, do the Germans valuable assistance that will now for one moment think that that that trould end the war? The mere be given to them by the Allies thought is sheer absurdity, for, with even that much accomplished, having requisitioned a large only a mere tithe of the German dream would be realised. There is portion of the Datch mercantile at lesst one German who recognises that point, for we note that Cap- fiset. No one who knows the tain Perpins, the well known enemy writer, openly says that, even Americans can possibly have if the B itish Army were smarhed, Germany could not, land troops doubted, despite the comparativein England until the British Fleet is besten. He goes further, and ly small part they have so for doubte the ability of submarinism to starve Great Britain, and thus taken in actual hostilities, that arrives at the conclusion that Britain and Germany should make what America can do she will do peace, as neither can destroy the other. That, at any rate, is a con- in the great struggle of Right aid rable admission for a German to make, but we shall be very against Might. President Wilson, loon City are not a particularly much surprised if this "feeler" in any way diverts Britain and her in feet, has taken the opportunity Allies from the task which they are pledged to carry through to the presented by the anniversary to end. Captain Persius concedes a further point when he says such reiterate that all American rea-peace should be made all the essier from the fac: that disclosures sources will be consecrated to the recently made show that Britain was not responsible for the war, realisation of this aim. That is a most astounding rolts face, since all the way along Ger- more important than thismany has posed as fighting a battle of celf-defence against rapacious especially as the German offen-British Imperialists whose one aim in entering the war was to smuch sive is still unexhausted—is Mr. be heard noise of a quarrel and K. Brayshay, o de Rome, b Germany and all things German. Of course, if it really is Ger- Lloyd George's statement to the many, and not Britain, that is at fault, and the German Government offict that "during the next few is prepared to admit its culpsbility, the way towards peace would weeks America will give the be made open, but we feer that Captain Persius' views are hardly Prussian military junta the cur-Bhared by the German leaders, who, at the moment, would not be prise of their lives." All therepresent to go further than negotiating on a basis of the status fore is well: the que ente bellum. Buch a pesce, however, could not possibly com- Democracies stand to-day more mend itself to a nation which is correctly described as having been than ever firmly pledged to overin no way responsible for the war. We have suffered far too greatly come the military domination of to ever think of negotiating from such a standpoint.

What the Germans would undoubtedly like is for Britain to be

got out of the mix by poese manoeuvring so that they might proceed to wipe out the other Allied nations. But that can never be. Britain is not, nor has she ever been, in any mood to think of a separate peace. She will stand by her pledges to the end, and, so far from being allured from the path of duty by hints like those thrown out by Captain Persius, she will gain heart from the fact that they indicate a slowly-growing recognition on the part of the yenterday, and flues of \$8 each the sum of \$50 each to be of good Morgan ... Germana that they have cot themselves an utterly impossible tack, were inflicted. | behaviour for aix months.

DAY BY DAY.

Allied cause and all lovers of WEALTH IS SIMPLY ONE OF THE GREATEST POWERS WHICH CAN BE ENTRUSTED TO HUMAN HAND -Ruskin.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the first appiversary of the opening of the Battle and that the Public Prosecutor is of Arras.

> The "Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3a. (1 1.

> Spotted Pever. For the twenty four hours ended the 6th inst, there were thirteen cases of sported fiver notified. with eight deaths. suffarers were Ohinese.

Religious Meeting. made a scapegost in connection The weekly religious meeting of the Helena May Institute on Tuesday afternoon at 5 30 o'clock will be conducted by Miss Pills. The meetino is open to all woman. for no greater revelation of Ger-

Ship's Officer's Death. many's desire for war has ever Mr. Deer Ball intimated in the Police Court this morning that he will give his decision in the regarding Berlin's insistence supposed cantharidin poisoning on hostilities. Evidently the truth is not at all to the liking of case to-morrow morning at ten

Seizure of Oplum. The police recently made a time there was no score. hand of 814 tacks of prepared opium on board thes.s. Lokesog. They found the opinm very oleverly concealed in the boiler.

been let out of the bag, she seeks Alice Memorial Hospital. and it is her rulers' knowledge of Hospitale begs to acknowledge finely for his centre forward to demonstrated that he is a player bling of the great model Parlia-General Electric Co. of Chios, making the scores level just be better form recently than when to the year 1278, the official name. \$10; Mr. S. E. Green, \$10; fore the whistle blew. fire: enniverency of the United Mr. G. K. Hertor, \$10; Mr. A. States' entry into the war has Mackenzie, \$10.

"A Perfect Nulsance." Mr. Dier Bill, at the Police Court to be congratulated on putting up throughout the match, among Speaker was conferred on the this morning, with being drank such a fine fight. and disorderly is Nathan Road Resterday. The man admitted others, all expressing much the cflures. Inspector Gordon estisfaction at what America has stated that the man was an exdone so fer, and looking forward warder at the gool and was a perfect nuisance. He had heen dent Wilson sfirms that "Amer. | summoned tevers! times before. ica will extend her efforts until When found in Nathan Road, his

has been apparently retarded by days hard labour. lack of shipping facilities-1

proper cargo apace. Troublesome Coolles. The coolies at work on the not doing particularly well. The proceedings were brought to of the literary type, writes a forreclamation scheme at old Kow- Soorea:amiable set, and eleven of them R. A. Pon-onby fane, c were charged before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the Police Court this A. H. Ramjahn, c de Rome, b morning, with fighting, Mr. T. H. Gray 54 King, A.S.P., told his Worship G. E. Merley, o Thomas, b de toon tity pier on S. turday, when J. D. Wright, b Dinnelly 3 A Chinese youth was charged most signal gift was his power of before Mr. J. B. Wood, at the public speaking. As an after-baving a rousing fight with bam- F. A. Redmond of Murray L. The Lavore for the booe, etc. Enquiries later made : de Rome : ... showed that a stove, socidentally G. Hall, h Donnelly... dropping into a trench, was the D. K. Simy, o Marray, b cause of the quartel. One man Donnelly there, and as there had been a Litera... 22 on his look and white he protested the complaints. with a friend the complaints been brought the complaints been brought the complaints been brought the complaints been brought the complaints brought the complaints. Rubbish Dampers Caught. to put a stop to the querrelling. There were two cases before Mr. He suggested that all the delen-Dyer Ball, at the Magintracy this | dante should be bound over. His | Pestoe

LOCAL SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

DIVISION 2.

South China Athletic v. 87th Co. R. G. A.

Played on the Club Ground on Saturday and after an exceedingly fast and even game the Chinese ran out winners by I goal to nil. As is nevally the care, the Chinese had a very large number of supporters. The opening exchanges All the saw the Chinese to sdvantage, their forwards getting into their stride somer than did their or popents. Tos Gunners, bowsver. soon settle l down and assumed the same dashing tactics as the

> From a fine piece of combination. An Kit Sang put in a fine shot which missed its mark only by inches, End-to-end play ensued, Knight havinghard lines en two oxesions. Just before half-time, the Gunners were awarded a pensity, but failed to convert it to a goal, and at half- the contest between Sergeant Tom of his native shire of Westmorland.

tinued fast and even to the end, of the Colony, came off at the notable in view of the fact that the Chinese having a little advant- Victoria Recreation Club on when Mr. Lowther assumed the age by their splendid passing. Saturday night and proved to be Speakership in June 1905, tilator at the top of the ship's which was pretty to watch. A just the interesting match that exactly 600 years had etspeed quarter of an hour from the re- was expected. Sergt. Pitt, the since his ancestor, in the year. start, the Chinese took the lead, Colony's late Champion, had been 1305, sat in the fourteenth Parl-The Hon. Tressurer of the Leong Yok Tong taking the bell spared the preliminary sounds, isment of Edward L. That was Alice Memoral and Affiliated down the wing and centreing and Gunner Lord had very easily only ten years after the assemwith thanks the following dons. score with only the goalie to best. of no little ability by his showing ment which formed the precedent tions to the funds of the Hoe- Much enthusiasm was displayed in the earlier stages. A previous for all Parliaments in England. pitals:-KoShing Theatre, 275; by the Chinese emprovers at their match between the two players Merers. W. O. Jack and Co., 810: favourites encours. At the other had ended in favour of Pitt, but Mesers. Kelly and Walsh, \$10; and, Small had hard lines in not as Lord has been showing much the House of Commons balonged

RGA, O. The Athletic quite deserved if not defeat him. An ladish was charged before their wir, while the Gunners are There was a good attendance 72 years later that the title of

CRICKET.

Hongkong C.C.v. The Univers ty. long before Lord took the lead. One, hundred and fifty pounds the slightest doubt; and the only geant, who arrested him. His Wor- pended the League Champion consistently, but did not compile letters" of hers to Sir Christopher accomplishing the latter, being played for on many occasions, be found they would realise Junk Master Discharged. "four wickets in hand with eight whereas Lord was showing good price which only a multi-million-A Chinese jonk master was runs less than their opponents anticipation with success. The sire could afford. The last word charged on remand before Mr. J. when time was called. It was delicacy of touch which usually in them, he says, was worth a. R Wood, at the Police Court this decidedly a bateman's day, with characterises Lord's play was bible, and as it appears that she morning, with the larceny of a the result that some high scores a treat to watch. At the interval had for him the pet name "Line," quantity of rice, the property of were registered. The visitors the scores read:-Lord, 501; which he spelle indifferently the Tong Seng Company. Mr. went in first and they made an Pitt, 446. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the excellent showing, plenty of good In the second half of the match, "Lyddes," and his reply abounds. Company and Mr. P. Goldring bitting being seen. They were Lord was easily the better player, with such expressions as "My defended. It will be remembered all disposed of for 215, the prin- scoring not only with consistency with are overwrought, "I love that the rice was found in the cipal scorers being Rumjahn (54), but from difficult positions. Pitt yourself; I cannot lack you, servents' quarters of the jank and Marley (46) and Redmond (35), tried hard to keep pace; but was "Love me, for I love you," to was part of a cargo that the junk Rumjiho's score included nine not playing with that skill which possess that last word would had been engaged to conviy to a 4's, Marley's two 6's and seven he has formerly demonstrated, crown a collector's ambition. The defendant's story this morn- 4's, When the Club went to the Lord ran out a rather easy winner Dr. Gee, the new Dean off, ing was that some of the bage of wickets they had ten minutes by a margin of 339 points, the Gloudester, comes, like the new rice broke and he had the rice short of the two hours to bat, and final scores reading :- Gunner Bishop of Hereford, from Darham, swept up and put in the servants' though the scoring was a triffs Lord, 1,000; Sergt. Pitt, 661. " where for the last neven years he quarters, intending to give it back slow they had no difficulty in The winner came in for much has been Professor of Charoh to the owners. He had no inten effecting a draw. The feature of hearty applance, and was highly History at the University, Dr. tion of stealing it. After other their innings was the fine discomplimented by the Hou. Mr. Geeis one of the King a chapteins. evidence, his Worship dismissed play of Pearce, who scored only Claud Severn, who presented him His speciality has been the study the case, remarking that it should ten short of the century by all- with the Oup and also a silver of ecclesiastical history, which he be made unlawful for any part of round good play, his total includ- out-glass inketand for making will now be able to continue in the a jun's cargo to be found any- ing no fewer than twelve 4's. the highest break in the tourns- congenial environment of ancient where on board except in the Murray and De Rome had the ment (90). Mr. Wong Po hong, Gloucester. best bowling average of the day the runner-up in the tournament, (five for 63), the 'Varsity bowlers was also presented with a cup.

> University. Pearce, b Dinnelly.

-H. K. C. C. T. E. Pearce, c Jack, b Wright 90 H. R. Muriel, o Gittens, b Braysbay ... Osptain B. H. Gray, b Marley 14 M. M. Maas, o Ponsonby Fans, b Marley F. J. de Bome, run out *

Marley ... D. E. Donnelly, not out E. R. Thomas, b Brayshay ... W. S. Evane, R. P. Thursfield, Lt. Col. Morgan, did not bat.

L. H. E. Murray, c and b

Ertras ... Total

Bowling. K. Braysbay ...1930 A. Redmond ... 5 0 D. Wright ... 1

BILLIARDS.

Gunner Lord Wins Championship.

Pitt.and Ganner J. R Lord to Play in the second half con- decide the Billiard Championship he met Pitt before there was a House of Commons did not Result: -8.0.A., 1; 87th Co. good deal of anticipation that he appear until the Parliament of would make Pitt go all the way, 1304.5, in which Mr. Lowther's

those present being the Hon. Mr. presiding officer of the House of. Claud S. vern, O.M.G., and the Commons, then Sir Thomas Hoo. Mr. E. H. Sharp, KO., Mr. Hungerford. Mr. Lowther, is the J. Rodger discharge i the duties 127th Speaker in the line of of referre.

The opening play was of an Hungerford. even character, but it was not Much interest was centred in with a really magnificent break have just been paid for an auto-

s close with cheers for the mer pupil of Dr. Butler, "and recipients and Chairman.

Spite Alleged:

35 of a purse containing \$30 10. O The complainant, who is a fur dealer, stated that he was walking heart was so weak that he was O day when the defendant stole the not allowed to run, his runs, he O. H. R. W. spite, A coustable deposed to The prayer meeting of the ... 5 0 41 0 the defendant throwing the purise Hongkong Christian Union will morning of Chinese servants Worship followed this course, Donnelly ... 2 63 5 down when streeted. His Wor be held to morrow afternoon at 1 67 2 months bard labour, and lout Institute. All Christians ... 1 0 5 1 hours' stcoks.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

"Mr. Fairie," who won the New Darby, the Two Thousand. and the St. Leger this year with his horse Gay Ornesder, has now revealed his identity publicly. He hes sbandoned the racing "peeudonym" of "Mr. Fairis," and will enter his horses for races in future under his name of A. W. Cox. His remarkable success. this year adds his name to the short list of owners who have secured three great successes with . the same horse.

It is an interesting coincidence. that the Representation of the People Bill, so closely, associated with the name of the Speaker. repeals the fragments of two old. Acts of Parliament of Henry VI. which were passed about 490 years ago, in connection with the qualification of electors of Knights of the Shire. A handred and twenty-five years before these particular Acts became law, a member of the Lowther family That much satisfipated event- came to Westminster as a Knight

The coincidence is the more

Although the earliest rolls of forbest sat, and it was not until anccession since Sir Thomas

" Lide." " Lidde." " Liddes," or

"He was an exquisite scholar always said that, whatever were the emotions of the moment, he could always express them most naturally in Latin verse. He never pyrote it more beautifully then in - his elegy on his son, Gordon his case was his beath. When he was in the Harrow eleven, his

RACECOURSE DISASTER.

Mr. Bowley Addresses the Jury. The evidence in the Recognized disaster enquiry being completed. the Coroner (Mr. J. B. Wood) and the special jury were this afternoon addressed by Mr. Bowley, on behall of the con- platform representing both Free on St. George's Day, was prigi-

having regard to the position expressed, as more than one The original cast included that which he held in the enquiry. speaker emphasised, the growing distinguished schress, Ethel oxford desires of the day for a deeper living as the heroine, Stella OXFORD SAUSACES. Resistance in collecting evid-reunion of the Churches and the Ballantyne, which part she reprocessary for him to sum up the Old and the New World. evidence. If there was any sub- Dr. Hensley Renson, Bishop- and South Africa. The St. James' pleased to do so.

complaint to make regarding the abolition of war." inspector had passed the build its favoure." ings without comment or com-

Government inspector received \$40,000 and that the pablic in unknown numbers were using the sheds, it seemed to him that they might have made a daily inspectica. With reference to the water supply on hand when the fire had commenced, he would like to say that the 3-inch pipe was stated to be 20 years of and be did not think its ag would improve its usefulnese. Again, they were told by the Water Authority that when water hydrants were installed the Fire Brigade were not consulted informed as to their position, and that although there were mape, the Fire Brigade, were not sup-

plied with them. Police, it was their duty to take from the temple of history at steps for the safeguarding of the Westminster to the temple of persons and property of the crowd that visited the Rices. Horse-racing, as they all knew, goodwill." structed all classes of people, from Kings to card-sharpers, and Peers to pickpockets. would appear that the Police had left the matshede severely alone. Two plain-clothes men in a crowd of this sort, even though always felt for you when I was in

they were assisted by two District your midst." Watchmen, were not adequate. If the Police Reserve had been called upon, no doubt they would have responded and carried out the duties with their customery efficiency. It appeared to be the belief of the Fire Brigsde-a good deal of evidence had been given to bear out the point-that there was no hope of saving a matched when once it had caught fire. seemed to him that it was the duty of the Police to see that a stop was put to the dangerous practice of allowing cooking stoves to be used in the matcheds. If the heads of the Police were ignorant that cooking stores were used, he thought it was the duty of the other police who had noticed it to report it. "He also thought. that if more buckets of water had been available in the shede.

much might have been done to put out the fire. The posting of held his annual inspection of the start the necessary implements was probable that if there had to Europeans, 120 Indians and foreign orders, for which large leaving the Colony. Apply Box sums had been paid to secure 1380 c/2 "Hongkong Telegraph."

on the fire, the life of The Force, which looked exceed-priority of execution. In one inthe person into whose death ingly smart, was first inspected dustry they would have to wait they were enquiring, would by His Excellency, who was certainly more than a year before LOR SALE, PHILIPPINE have been seved, with many accompanied by the Hon C. S P. they could re-squip themselves I EMBROIDERIES, first class others. He had already pointed (Mr. C. McI. Messer) and other with the necessary machinery to underwear, made-up blonses, Public Works, with the C.S. P., His Excellency presented the Atcheme of demobilisation was orchids—Room 421, Hongkong being worked out in detail by the First Class Medal—Chief War Office and Mar Office out waiting for the legislature. Inscector J. Kerr. Labour. There would be special With regard to the letting of the Second Class.-Chief Ditective consideration for men who had steds, he was of opinion they Inspector Murison. been in the Army some time, and abould be let to substantial Third Class Inspectors for married men and men with portugues and communidade persons. They appeared to have Gordon, Lummont, and Gerrard, families, and they would aim at reuniso da communidade less reutied by syndicating Some Class. Lospectors Simi getting back first the men who portugues a m Hongkong no Clab of them were let to class, since Angus Grant Bergeauta McKvy were immediately gented and Insitanc, no terce feira 4 do boys and others. Whether or not and Burchill, also those men whose places were correcte, as 6 horas p.m., after

DR. FORT NEWTON.

Welcome to the City Temple.

tractor who built the matcheds.

Mr. G. H. Wakeman, Crown comed Dr. Fort Newton to the Schicitor, said that the evidence City Temple pastorate. It was having been concluded, and a memorable gathering, and recreed an instantaneous success. he feit it hardly English speaking peoples of the peatedly sustained is her success-

ject his Worship would like him elect of Hereford, who could not production further included such BEEF to address him upon he would be attend personally, wrote welcom- well-known lights of the stage as leased to do so.

Mr. Bowler, after drawing Freemasoury. "As an American," Leelie Faber and Lyston Lyle. attention to the remark of the he added, "I hail him as the Vouchers for all seats in the Attorney General that his Wor- symbol of that more intimate stalls and a certain number in ship and the jury were "there to alliance between his nation and the dress circle which will not be erquire into the death of one our own, which to my thinking put up for anction can be obtain- civil life. There would be local person, said that he had no offers the best security for the ed by Englishmen, members of resettlement committees of em-

inspector who examined the sheds. Finally, welcoming him as a day next, the 9th inst. every commanding officer would The inspector had no data to go Christian minister, Dr. Herson Applications should be addressed know the men who had places upon, he had no information as to added: "Never, surely, did man. to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. waiting for them. the numbers of people the sheds kind need more evidently the Bentley, Mesers. Thor. Cook and would have to accommodate and service of true and coursgeons Son, stating the number of seats none as regarded exits or fire men of God, who will neither required and the vouchers themprecautions, but the fact that this fear the frowns of society nor seek selves will be interchangable for

plaint would make his slient feel received from religious leaders each on and efter Thursday, the his position was secure, because throughout the country; cable. 18th inst. The box office at grams from the "Little Brick Messrs. Montrie and Co. will be passed the sheds and did Church, Cedar Rapids, Iows, U.S. opened at 9 a.m. and payment not object, why should be? A sad the mayorandcity officials for the seats" is to be made to Seeing that the Government of the town; and other letters Mesers. Moutrie's when the came from the American Ambas- vouchers are exchanged. andor (Dr. Page), Mr. A. J. Bal

> throught the recognition service the most remarkable in the spaciousness of its platform and the wide Obristian outlook it represented of the phole series of gatherings held within the walls of the City Temple.

The Ray, R. J. Campbell, who, available. with Caron Adderley, spoke for the Anglic n Church, recalled a remark by Dr. Hensley Henson when he welcomed the speaker (Mr. Campbell) to the City Temple ye re ago "I come," said With regard to the duties of the Dr. Henson or that occession,

> with me an assurance of "I fulfil that particular role this evening." added the speaker. "I come from the temple of history at Westminster, bringing the same goodwill in my heart to the City Temple that I trust I

progress in the City, bringing

Dr. Newton, in reply, said that perhaps the oustanding fact in the inconceivable tragedy in which we stand, and the fact that would most profoundly influence the fature, was the rennion of our English-speaking peoples, drawn together by a common peril, but also by a common ideal and a

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common conception of civilisation.

Annual Inspection This Afternoon.

also thought would not Central Station this afternoon, found that the works which sup-

wants should have chares in these Force were presented with Fourth The Army had been examined concernentes a meama comunidgenbling anoths he did not pro- Class medals, three Chiness were to find out the men who had side.

presented with Third Class places waiting for them, and it medals, and five Chinese with was found that nearly 60 per cent. EDUARDO V.M.R. DE SOUSA. address when we went to press. Fourth Class medals. had positions kept for them in Hongkong, 8 de Abril de 1918.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

The Theatrical Performance.

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numbered rest tickets from Messrs. A shoal of messages had been Moutris and Co., on rayment of \$5

In case applications exceed the four, and the Lord Mayor of accommodation of the Theatre, the vouchers issued will necessarily Dr. Clifford, who presided, be for a smaller number of seste than are applied for.

In the dress circle a limited recervation has been made for official gueste, and other seats are to be sold by auction; the remainder of the dress circle and the whole of the stalls will be

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FIRST MEN BACK FROM ARMY.

Dr. Addison Explains His Demobilisation Plans.

The Speaker, presiding at the annual meeting of the British Institute of Social Service, at the House of Commons, said he felt like a music-hall artist who managed to get round to half a dozen places in one evening, although he doubted if his salary was as great. Dr. Addison had been Minister of Destruction, and was now Minister of Construction. He had posed as the angel of death. and now appeared as the angel LOR SALE -FOX TERRIER of light.

problems of reconstruction, said kong Telegraph." His Excellency the Governor before some industries oculd re-

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

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&c.,

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it was desirable that public ser- Five Indian members of the being kept open for them. de se deliberar sobre assuntos

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Chefos Horbour Butrance.

Notice was recently given that on or about the 3rd of April the Black Gas lighted, "Aga" buoy marking the Eastern entrance on the Northern end of the Break. water at present under construction, would be shifted: its then position will be Tower Hill Light House bearing S. 1° W. magnetic, distant 3,900 feet.

Wireless Men's Pay.

The Association of Wireless l'elegraphiste, which now has a membership of over 3,000, has. presented a demand to the Ministry of Shipping for an immediate in rease of 100 per cent. on pre-war rates of wages. An official of the association said that the men, who hald the position of officers on board ship. in the majority of cuses receive not more than 25s. a week, and out of that they have to furnish their own uniform. The same authority suid he did not seriously believe that girls would become severe competitors of male operators at sea. There are already female wireless operators employed on the land, but none, as far as I know, are engaged at

To Save Sinking Ships.

An interesting demonstration was recently given at Messra, Brunton's engineering offices, St. Stephen's House, Westminster, of an invention designed to keep ships affinat after they have been damaged below the water line by torpedo or collision. - It is based on an appliance for pumping water into the undamaged sections of the ship, the result of which is to raise the damaged portion until the water is free to run out by the holes through which it entered. As its level is now the same as that of the sea, it becomes, as it were, part of the sea and not of the ship. The final result is that the vessel is brought to an even keel. The invention has been submitted to a number of Government Departments, without, however, securing its official adoption.

Crimes of the Sea.

Could there be any surprise. asked Lord Beresford, speaking at Hull, that British merchant sailors had decided to boy Germans and their goods after the war? He proceeded to mention: that-Ten thousand sailors had been murdered by the U bosts. and 4.00 . were prisoners undergoing cruel privations. Bilyseven vessels had been stok without trace. From Hall alone 56) seamen had been assassinated. Lord Beresford siso mentioned that the mercantile marine had transported -15,000,000 men to the seats of war, 2,000,000 horses and mules, 500,001 vehicles. 25,000,000 tons of explosives, and Tues, 9th Apr. at 7 s.m. 51.000.000 tons of oil and fool The dockers, declared Lord Beresford, were going to back the eamen in the boycott of Germany after the war.

> Cheloo Harbour Entrance Notice is given that the South hannel, i.e. that between the Southern end of the Breakwater and Tower Hill, is now open to inward bound v. ssele. Outward. hound vessels may used this Channel but only when no inward bound vessel is approaching Until farther notice vessels using this Channel must not approach within 150 feet of the Southern end of the Breakwater and when nearing and passing the Channel are to go slow and dend slow. whenever a Red-Flaz is exhibited on the Southern end of the Breakwater. Until an effective light can be exhibited on the Southern end of the Breakwater vessels using this Channel after sunset do so st their own riel

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE OFFENSIVE RESUMED.

Reuter's Obrespondent at British Headquirters, telegfephilige this afternoon states:—The enemy is again thrusting at what he believes to be the junction of the French and British armies in the hope yet of separating them. His assault against the British years. day was apparently simed at converging a movement upon the little town of Carbie. -It was delivered in dense waves, which our medune gun and rifes are heavily punished. He successed in straightening on: the little salient in our line in the neighbourhood of Hamel Wood and village. (Dux constel-attack was not sufficiently strong to getter the position. The walther is wet and misty, hence it is impossible for our airmen to co operate. Fragments of propoules with which the susmy is shelling out back are is best Bestish mark! showing that both goos and ammoration come from the Bussish from

The Gramma came on in decise waves and suffered heavily. Enemy wastage will prove the do nicent factor in deciding the present struggle; hades the following details are noteworthy. prisoner from the 126th Iniontry Regiment stated that the average company a rough in three battalions of his regiment was forty of all ranks when he was captured.

A prisoner from the 64th Infantry Reserve Regiment, said only eighty men of his Battalion reached Bapsume on March 25 When reinforcements arrived they were composed of men all one thirty-five years, but when the battalion was reorganised it remained. so wesk that it consisted of a quarter strength, only two comparies totalling 120 of all ranks. The Second Battalion of the 27th

Iniantry Receive Regiment was 1,000 strong at the beginning of the

offensive. When it reached Bapeume it was 80 stro. g and during

our attack on March 23rd between 50 and 80 of these were killed

London, Aprilla The question of the allied counter blow to the German off n sive is being discussed in Paris. Some of the French experis are orging an immediate counter offensive. They point out that the Germen armies are now deployed on a bend even more marked than in 1914, and that the middle part of the strength of the ensury offensive is accumulated in a pocket of territory which is surrounded by Allied forces.

The military expert of the Matin writes "The long sought for hour of manosuvre al culd not be far off." On the other hand, the correspondent at French Headquarters says competent authorities. consider that the Garmans can still use another hundred divisions offensively before their resources are exhausted and the Allies are able to undertake the offensive.

London, April 5. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters telegraphing this evening sistes that fuller details reveal that the enemy throat between the Somme and the Avre was a formidable effort simed at getting astrice the Paris Amiens railway and developing a thrust at Amiens. Thanks to the subbornness of the resistance the enemy success is limited to the creation of a salient 7,000 yards wide with an extreme depth of 2,000 yards.

There is reason to believe that the Germans threw in florieen Divisions of fresh troops, including some crack corps and three guarda divisions. The Fifth German Division, which bore a large share in the early days of the offensive and were withdrawn to refit and rest, were again fighting. It is estimated that practically 169 Garman Divisions have been used in the present battles.

Although the enemy yesterday concentrated all available artillery on the bombardment it was relatively not beavy. Consequently they relied chiefly on preponderating numbers. Prisoners complain that the state of the roads due to our cesseless shelling. causing delays in getting up heavy batteries and adequate munitions. Yesterday, riflee and machine guns played a principal part in the defence.

Between Montdidier and Noyan the artillery struggle assumed great intensity. We attacked and conquered the major part of Bois-de-Pinetie, 600 metres north of Gravillers-Sorel. All the efforts to dialodge us were in wain. Further east a local operation enabled theextension of our positions north of Mont Benaud, which the enemy, not withstanding his mendacious statements, never succeeded in recovering.

Paris, April 5.

A communique states: The Germans continued their attack at night-time with andiminished violence and by harling into battle freen forces. We have identified fifteen divisions on our battle trons of which seven are fresh. Despite marked numerical superiority in his fiectives, which are being used up regardless of cost, the enemy did bot attain his objective, namely, the railway form Amiens to Clermont. This is borne out by orders found on prisoners.

Beuter's correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing on the evening of April 4, says :- The chief news in to-day a battle is the volume of artillery fire, Lepeutally are the beary game growing. It is raining heavily. Both sides are buy bringing up heavy material, while the troops in the front line are muctly without Bhelter.

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The weather proved all that could be desired for this season a Aret meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Gymkhans Olub, which took place at Happy Valley on Beturday, and the racing was of more than usual interest. Owing Once Round .- For China Ponice. to the Febry my Baces being Entrance \$5. Ist Prize: \$150. incompleted, or my owners retain- 2nd Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$40. ed more, ponies than was usual, Mr Dryandust's The Spec, 149 and as a good number of the mounts had never been fully Mr Staves Ostford, 150 lbs. tried the Gymkhans was invested with then ordinary keeness. Mr Lux's Anticipation 146 lbs. There was quite a large, attendance and the cash-sweeps and Also ran: Sir Ellis Kadoorie's pari-mutuel were well patronised. | Essex Ohief, (Mr Adams); Sir was given by the band of the Pearl (Mr Sedgwick). 18th Infantry under Bandmaster | Glorione Pearl went to the front E. Vassallo.

The officials were Francis Henry May, K.C.M.G., football stand, the Dahlis took and His Excellency Major- second place and was racing side General F. Ventrie.

the Hongkong Jooksy Club, (ex- fallen back. It was a close bunch officio): The Hon. Mr. D. Landale, that came round the village bend, Gibb, and Mr. C. H. Blason.

Mr. D. M. Ross.-Judge. Starter.

Mr. M. S. Sassoon, Time came in a good third. Time, Keeper. The details of the racing are Pari-mutuel:

as follows:-Helf Mile Race. - For Subscription Griffins of the Sesson 1917. Cash Sweeps: 1918 which have run and not won an Official Bace. Weight for inches as per scale. Unplaced runners at Official Meeting allowed 3 lb. Jockeys who have not won more than two official Baces allowed 5 lb. Entrance fee \$5. 1st Prise: \$150. 2nd Prise: \$75.

3rd Prise: \$40. Mr. Soares' Black Cat, 152ibs. (Mr. Gegg) Mr. Barady's Morning Giory. 1521bs. (Mr. Barton) Mr. Staves' Camford, 1521ba.

(Mr. Knoll) Marne, (Mr. Kremer); and Mr. rounding the last pole and return-Bedgwick).

This was quite a big field and bandiness of ponies there was no. Marne took first place, by from a good start Black Oat took restriction as to weight. the lead and held it all the way Mr. Roderick Barton round. The ponies were well. Mr. F. Satton bunched on coming into the home Mr. G. Morton Smith straight and a really good race Other comptitions were: Lasat, ing second and third. Time 2 ensued, Morning Glory making a Wilcox; Mr. W. J. Morrison; Mr. min. 09.1/5 secs. bold bid for first place." The K. B. Reid; and J. U. Congdon. winner past the post only a neck Pari-mutuel: Winner \$23.60; Places \$5.70; \$5.90; and \$6.80. sheed and Camford was the same Places, \$7,10; \$6,10; and \$6.70. Cash Sweeps:distance behind the second placed. Cash Sweeps :-It should be stated that Camford started a hot favourite.

Time, 1 min. 00.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$30.30: places, \$7.40, \$10.30, and \$5.70. Cesh Sweeps :-

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lbs. (Mr. Sedgwick) Sir Paul's Windsor Dablia, 151 lbs. (Mr. Gegg) Mr. G. and G.'s Brown, Mouse

Cadsow's Waif (Mr. Barton).

incline, Tittle being hopelessly Pari-mutuel: out of the race. Rounding the Winner, \$20.30. bend, Brown Monse still held a slight advantage and Windsor Dahlis was coming up strong. Cash Sweeps:

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Oash Sweeps: The Mouse was overhauled by the distance post and the race recolved itself into a struggle between Snuffbor and the Dahlia. out of which the former came first by a neck, Three quarters

of allength separated second and third. Time, I min. 88.2/5 secs. Pari-mutual: Winner, \$16. 30; Places, \$9.00; and \$11.90. Cash Sweeps :-- *

Ticket No. 141 1st 16 2nd 49 Srd 😘 Commission

Total Olass Handicap: A Olass: . lbs. (Mr Barton) (Mr. Kuell)

(Mr Kremer) the alternoon a very Pauls' Conquest Dablia (Mr. enjoyable programme of . music Gegg); Mr Thomas" Glorious

and was closely followed by the Spec, the Dahlie coming next Patrons.-His Excellency Sir close up. When passing the by side with the Spec up the Committee. The Stewards of incline, Glorious Pearl having 18th Intentry. Mr. H. P. White, Mr. D. M. Boss, hardly two lengths dividing them. Dr. Forsyth, Capt. Cassel, Mr. J. On coming into the straight, 18th Intentry. Cutford spuried but failed to displace The Spec from the lead-Mr. D. M. Boss,-Handicapper. ing position, a length dividing Mr. Paul M. Hodgson, -1st these ponies as they passed the post. The Dahlia had been Dr. C. Forsyth, -2nd Starter. | ousted by Anticipation which min. 56 4/5 secs.

> Winner, \$33.60. Places, \$6.50; \$5.60; and \$8.60

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to members of the Jockey, Polo, more than two Official Rates and Gymkhana Dlube, Naval and allowed 5 lb. Entrance fee \$5. Military Officers, and members of lat Prize: \$150, 2nd Prize: \$75. the Mounted Troop. Entrance 3rd Prise: \$40. Free. Prizes for successful Com- Mr. Dryssdust's Peckshill, 155 2 petitors presented by the Gymkhana Olub, value lat Prise: \$30. Mr. Soares' Black Cat 152 lbs. 3 2nd Priza: \$20. 3rd Prize: \$15. Also ran, Mr. Beid's Doubtful Rows of bamboo poles were Mr. J. A. Ridgway's Ridge-(Mr. Reid); Dr Foreyth's Rafus placed on the course, and each (Mr. Morrison); Mr. H. B. L. competitor had to pass on the Also ran: -Mr. Reid's Doubt-Dowbiggin's Huntsman, (Lieut, left of the first pole of the row ful, (Mr. Reid); Mr. Staves' Wilcox); Mr. J. H. Congdon's assigned to him, on right of Camford (Mr. Kaoll); and Mr. Dividend (Mr. Sulton); Mr. Lux's second, continuing alternately, Lux's Harne (Mr. Kremer).

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Mr J. H. Congdon's Dividend 150 lbe, (Mr Barton) Mr Barady's Morning Glory 150 lbs. (Mr Sedgwick) Violin 155 lbs. (Mr Knoll) 3

Also ran:-Mr. Staves' Sand- sand (Mr. Barton); Sir (Lieut. Wilcox);

Henteman (Mr Kremer). Huntamen got away followed by led, and, when passing the Second Violin, the others in a Judge's box for the first time, string behind. There was the same held a slight savantage from 1. Strange; (time, 10.4/5 seconds) Inspector flow land and not to by mail at 60 cents a vial from above address.

One 3, Barcley; 4, Ingle by the police of the first time, 10.4/5 seconds) Inspector flow land and not to by mail at 60 cents a vial from above address. 2 string behind. There was the same held a slight savantage from order going up the incline and Windsor Dahlis and Catford.

also passing the Rock. Rounding Going up the incline. Anticipa-151 lbs. (Mr. Knoll) 3 also passing the Rock. Rounding Going up the incline, Anticipa-(Mr. Adame); Mr. T. F. Hough's procession was entirely reversed gone up into second place with Primmer. and a good race up the straight the Dahlia and Sismese Cat neck Brown Mouse got away from resulted in Dividend winning by and neck close up. A hard race

Ticket No. 189 1st \$666.40 20 2nd 190.40 160 3rd 95,20 31 N Commission

MARATHON BACE.

The List of Entries.

Below are given the entries up to date. The race will be run on Saturday April 20, and not on the 18th, as advertised. This postponement has been made in order that the event should not clash with other fixtures pre

viously arranged. Entries will therefore be cepted up to and including Saturday, April 18th, and shoul be addressed to Staff Inspector Wildin, Police Reserve Head quarters, Princes Buildings :-Able Seaman Blower, R.N.

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> lbs. (Mr. Sedgwick) (Mr. Gegg)

way 160 lbs. (Mr. Barton)

Passing the Judge's box for Dryssdust's Over There (Mr. log in the same manner. As this the first time, Ridgeway led, was a test of horsemanship and followed by Marne and Doubtful. football" stand, the sfield later bunching. A good race home saw Peekshill win by a langth, and there was only a head divid-

Parimutuel :- Winner \$11.10;

Ticket No. 46 let 170 2nd " 223 3rd Commission

1.185.00 Total Handicap. One and a cuarter mile Race. - For China Ponies. 3, Cape.

Mr. Soares Simmese Cat, 153 Iba. (Mr. Sedgwick) Mr. Suves' Catlord, 150 lbs. (Mr. Knoll) 2 Sir Paul's Windsor Dahlia,

158 lbs. (Mr. Gogg) Also ran -Sir Paul's Lucky-Mr. Kadocria's Essex Chief, (Mr. Sutton); and Mr. Lax's Anticips-

> Time, 2 min. 49 secs. Pari-mutuel:

Piscos, \$5.40; \$6.40; \$5.60. Canh Sweeps :--Ticket No. 190 let , 39 2nd " 9 3rd Commission

NAVAL SPORTS.

Interesting Events at the R. N. Dockyard.

On Saturday in the Naval Yard recreation ground, sports in conpection with the Bary and Dockyard were held, and, although it was anticipated that Ho Kin-fan, who, it will be remembered is the Quean's College. Champion, would have been the successful competitor. As things Captain turned out, however, Omar come in second and Ko Kin-fan third. Mr. D. Lyle ... 31 32 General Ventris, Commodore and Mr.W.J.Eldrid-Mrs. Gibson, Commander My. Mr. J. Simpson 29 '27 29 85 of the soldiers. 2610 Naik Abdul Ghani Khan, bargh and Lt. Col. Thursby. Mr. B. Wallace 29, 25 Polham. Tea and refreehments Mr.T.Grimshaw 23 25 were served during the afternoon

100 yards flat race, open to Pta: Le Naik Chiaghan, 18th In Navy and Dockyard-1, Cape; 2, Crocker; 8, Bentley. Dockyard and H. M. Forces-1, Sergt. Talfourd; 2, R.R. Wood; Sgt. Losch 3, B. A. Hydes.

on board H.M.S. Tamar. The

High jump-l, L. C. Gribben; Sgt. Bliss 2, A. P. Robinson. Sea boot and duffle suit race, open to Navy and Dockyard-L. Keal; 2, Davis; 3, Ingleby.

250 yards race, open to youths Plus 4% for open sights ... under 20, in Navy and Dockward -1, White; 2, Bentley; 3 Maher. 120 yards race open to veterans. over 40, in Navy and Dockyard. One yard start for every year over Mr. Arnott 40-1, Bacon; 2, Abel; 3, Mr. Franks

Long jump-1, Wilson; 2 Mur. Sirder Khan ... 25 27 880 yards, open to Dockyard Mr. Hodge ... 26 Indian Police-1, No. 71; 2, No. Mr. Grant

52 : 3, No. 137. : 100 yards fist race, open to Mr. Tollock ... 22 18 - 29 Officers in Navy and Dockyard-1, A.P. Robinson.

prone position-l, Ingleby; 2, Smith: 3 Spanton. 400 yards fist race, open to

Navy and Dockyard-1, Cape; 2, White; 3, Wilson. Three legged race, 60 yards, open to Navy and Dockyard-1.

Mace and Maher: 2. Davis and Emmott; 3, Ash and Blower. Tug of war, (eight men in each team) open to Navy and Dockyard-I, Team of H.M.S.-; 2

Team of H.M.S.--. Spar and bolster race-1, on duty on the wharves.

Twine; 2, Keal.

Maher) 2, H.M.S. ---, (Cape, order, Blackford, Blower and Lee).

Tilting bucket-1, Smith and

Mrs. Budden.

Also ran :- Mr. Adams's Tittle the village bend, the order of tion still led, but Cattord had men (4 pairs).-1, Whislock and Staff Inspector Wildin calls for At the conclusion of the sports, Police Reserve, who have prises and was later handed a above race, which will be run on heartiful house.

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RIFLE LEAGUE

Interesting Match at King's Park.

cet took "place at King's Park" there were Kong Ha-kung (a well- East, for not only is it a contesting being Taikoo, Defence Consul and the manager of the axhaustive, but contains many the weather was not ideal, being Corps and Police. There was a bank of Taiwan. They are re- other features and little of rather too "muggy" to make runn very troublesoms wind blowing ported to be leaving Hongkong information. Teachlest buildings were witnessed by a large crowd it very difficult to hang on to the tion of the Governor there for the section, which covers III pages of spectators. The soldiers and bull. There was only one some purpose of strengthening the of close type, contains Englishsailors had an appointly good of any note, Captain Scott making commercial relations between Chinese, calendars, calendars, time and they agreed largely in 94 for Taikno. Taikno managed Formose and Kwangtung.

the programme, which had been to beat both teams and therefore Chun King ming, the Com- Customs and postal rates and arranged in an admirable manner. | tecome the holders of the mander in Chief of the Fakein other such like details, conclud-Perhaps the most surprising event " Belilios Shield" for 1918. This expeditionary army, owing to ing with a gazetteer of China and was the 160 yards race open in the second time that Taikou lack of supplies, is negotiating an abridged history of the country, to all the Colony. This was has won the trophy, the first time with the merchants in Systow for together with a general trade rewon by Corporal Strange, though being in 1915. Scores:-

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Mr. Roylance 25 27 20 74 alleged managing partner, Chan Mr. Marks ... 25 22 22

199 208 196 603 heard this morning. Sack race, 60 yards, start in Plus 4 % for open nights... 17

Orders issued to-day by Mr. . C. Jenkin, C.B.E., state :-Search Supervisors.

Supérvisors must report in pairs 440 yards race, open to Chinese to the Inspector on Duty punc-201.40 in Navy and Dockyard 1, tually 15 minut a before the hour Wing; 2, Ah Ohee; 3, Kui Sing. at which they are required to be

The following instruction is to Potato race, open to Navy and be entered opposite Page 10 of of worry to most mother, Baby' Dockyard-1, leglaby, 2, Wilson; the book of Instructions :- The little guess become swollen and Cape.
Relay race, half round, once (fresh tinned), whether arcargo or well; is troubled with constipation, round, once and a half round ship's stores, his prohibited colic or distribute, and sometimes and twice round the course open except under permit from the even conventions series him. Dutto Navy and Dockyard-1, Dock. L and E. Office, Supervisors will ing the period nothing can equal yard, (Mace, Bentley, White and see to the enforcement of this the use of Baby's Ont Pablets,

remain on duty until the ship stomach and make the teething so Ladies' Egg and Spoon, Bace, notwithstanding that it may leave feelines baby is gettinghis teeth. Shanghai. 20 yards each way, open to havy later and so revolve a longer Concerning the Tableta Mrs. and Dockyard-1, Mrs. Sear; 2, Shitt of duty. If a ship leaves Arthur Archibald, New Town, early they may at once report all. Nova Scotia, writes : I qued

On, (Mr. Kremer).

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leaving the Colors.

CANTON NEWS.

Our Canton correspondent. The 1918 issue of Rossas took's writes under date of April 7 de Genetter and Commercial Lines. follows :-

s.s. Fashun, which left Centon that woold and its place in A match of considerable inter on the evening of the 6th inst., every commercial house of the

la loan of \$200,080.

200 500 600 Chief of Yunnan troops, has Southern ports, Shanghei, Hanordered that from March kow and Yangisa dorte, Chargo the payment to higher and Shangtung Province Dairen. 30 94 military officials will be and Mancharis, Tientein, Poking, 27 90 40 per cent. discount and to the Chingwangtec and Tongku, are Among those present were His Lt.J. D. Danby 30 28 31 89 lower grades from 10 per cent, to well-arranged and obligated by Jemadar Fatch Mohd Khan, Excellency the Governor, Major- Mr. H. T. Heath 30 32 27 89 30 discount. The money thus tage which chakes reference saved will be used to meet the simple and direct." The list of 1802 Naik Bannis Khan, 18th Mrs. Bandeman, Commander and ge (Capt) ... 30 29 29 88 payment for the summer uniforms foreign agencies is a Waliushie

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A PARTNERSEIP QUESTION.

Justice Gamperts last week in would be well-nigh impossible to which there were four claims enumerate the many subjects with against the U Yiu Hop Tai-kee which the book deals; suffice & firm and Chan Wan, the alleged to say that every matter of interest managing partner. The claims and use to shippers is handled in aggregated about \$8,000, for a thorough and informative money lent or deposited. The case | manner. The book a mights be was again before Mr. Justice well termed the "vada mecure" of: Gomperts this morning, when Pacific shipping, and no importer Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for and exporter or mercantile firm the defendant firm and Mr. J. H. should be without a copy for its Gardiner for the plaintiffs. The guidance. Wah, recently consented to 13 judgment and Mr. Goldring alleged that fraud had been 69 committed; he was granted a stay of execution, and the case was re-

himself to be. It was true he after night exection of whiter whe cause it was alleged be retained secompany, this conditions and money collected as shroff and nervoumees is frequently present.

OF WORRY

When buly is teething is a time the Canadian childrens remedy. Export Supervisors are to They regulate the bowels and being searched leaves the wharf, busy that the mother scarcely the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Seschwan Road, Shanghai.

> Deferred Tolegrams. they will be subject to some purge.

Seaman Cape, the winner of the 5.30 p.m.?

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> Pacific Ports." "Pacial Ports", a handy volume which in pravious years has provbd of great hanistance to shippers in this part of the world. The steet edition is much larger and more comprehensive that its predecessors and should A case was heard before Mr. make an even greater appeal. It

WHEN YOUR COLOUR FADES.

Mr. Goldring said that the de- When a girl's colour tades. fendant pertners desied that when her cheeks and lips grow Ohan Wh was the managing pale, and she gots short of breath partner, as he had represented easily and her heart palpitates has been a partner but he was least excitement, it means that only a partner working as a foki she is suffering from thin blood. and he had been dismissed be. Heedsohe and becksohe often

that he chopped promissory notes . The remedy, or course, is to with chops similar to those of the build up the blood, and for this parpose Dr. Williams pink pills are recommended. They are they remedy best waited to Yestore richness to the blood, bring brightness to the eyes and put colour in the cheeks and line.

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS:

THE OFFENSIVE RESUMED.

(Continued from Page 7.1)

The details of the battle of March neighbourhood of Lassigny show that the German objectives had been part of the old French line. To the right of the park is Plement and to the left is Canny sur-Mats, which enemy divisions attacked. A lew regiments in one division from Laseigny asseult d'across the open in column of the companies. the men marching side by side. The first waves dieappeared under machine gun fire and the remainder, led by someone knowing the terrein, crossed a tiny stream and marshland which the defence had overlooked. Soon hundreds of Germans had swarmed into the park. and simultaneously the enemy attacked the French Colonials at surrounding the park. The German division which attacked the offensive. Plemont fought its way to the summit whereupon a most gallant French officer with less than a dozen men desperately flanking attacks on Canny on the left and on Thiescourt on the cumpingly prepared by a raking fire from the French attillery, drove people. the enemy with heavy losses from the summit. The Colonials, simultaneously counter-attacking, out flunked Le Plessier and the Park from the north, by a most bald sweeping movement, taking been closed for ten days in order to conceal the large transportation seven handred prisoners, and releasing a number of French captives, of wounded men. By the end of the day the enemy had lost the whole of his gains, The following night the Germans re-attacked Plemont and bombed his way to the middle of the hill. The next morning the French Matin mestsures are being taken to destroy the long range guns. gave a four minute bombardment followed up by infantry, who in As soon as a shell is fred French artillery concentrate upon the five minutes drove the enemy to the foot of the hill, taking fifty spot and simultaneously sirmen rain bomba. prisoners.

London, April 5. A German official wireless message says: -Attacking yesterday south of the Somme and both sides of Moreuil, we threw out the enemy from strong positions and broke up Anglo-French reserves starting at attack. We took Hamel and the wooded districts north announced that the majority of the fresh "German divisions appear east and south east of Villers Brettonneux and also Castle and not to be drawn from the reserves but are troopsfrom other sectors, Mahilly on the west bank of the Astre. The enemy desperately judicating that the Gaman General Staff is not economising in resisted on the whole front, austaining unusually severe losses. We men. Franco British stistion has definitely obtained a mastery of took several thousand prisoners. General Von Hutier between March | the sir on the Somme battlefield. 21 and 29 took 51,218 prisoners, captured 729 guns and much booty. To date he has taken 90,000 prisoners and over 1,300 guns.

London, April 5. have delivered heavy attacks north and south of Dernancourt, American reservoir of strength. south-west of Albert and in the region of Moyenne Ville. The Germans gained a foothold in our defences at Dernancourt and British front south of the Somme.

London, April 5.

to-day on the British front south of the Somme. It is confirmed the enemy's designs and re-establish the rule of right and justice." that yesterday's fighting was most severe and of a most persistent nature, the enemy repeatedly assaulting our positions to the east of Villers and Brettoneux.

London, April 6. A French communique says: The Germans have not renewed their attacks to-day. We Vigorously counter-attacked north of Montdidier, improving our positions at several points, notably in engineering and shipbuilding employers and Trade Union reprenorthern and western outskirts. There is reciprocal violent to the Premier," stating:-" We have wa'ched with prile and artillery scrivity between Lassigny and Noyon. We gained ground confidence the stirring deeds and as conquerable spirit of the British this afternoon north of Montrensud. Twenty-three tons of bombi and Allied Armies on the Western Front, and, spurred on by the were dropped on enemy cantonments and railway stations. Fires observed at the stations at Laen, St. Quentin. Five enemy astropplanes were brought down.

London, April 5. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports on aviation as follows:-

Bain and mist yesterday interfered with operations. We brought of which were previously reported se missing have returned. We war. dropped twenty two heavy bombs at mid-day to-day on the railway stion at Laxemburg. There were many bursts on the railway and a fire. Despite considerable anti-aircraft gunfire all our machines

London, April 6.

Regter's correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing on April 4, says :- General Foch, addressing the Anglo-French correspondents, said: "All goes well." The Boche, to call him by his usual name, has been completely stopped. His advance has been arrested since March 30." Turning to a map, on which the successive lines of the German advance had been daily marked since the beginning of the battle, General Foch pointed out that the last lines of progress shown, bore the successive dates of March 27, 28 and 29, and after the last date no more progress was shown because the German advance was then held. General Foch continued : "We are now at April 4, and it is therefore clear that the enemy's rush has been stopped. The wave has expired on the shore, because it has broke upon an obstacle. What the result of our success will be cannot be said. The future will show."

London, April 6. "It is noteworthy that the opening of the second phase of the German offensive defiare markedly from the initial opening. The first was a swaying struggle, testifying to the increased firmness of the Allied line, but the intensity of the struggle is expected increase, se it is now clear that Germany regards this as the decisive battle of the war. The renewal of the German attack by the shortest road to Amiena indicates the enemy intention to capture the city. from which they are now only eight miles distant at one point, But the enemy's losses yesterday qualled those cf a fortnight ago and with reserves thrown in the Amiena fornace be is not likely to develop an attack elsewhere. The crucial question now confronting, General Fuch is when and where to employ the reserves with which the A'lies are better provided. Correspondents describe the German infantry as lying exposed in the old Somme battlefield, practically shelterless. Enemy transport is seriously hampered by the rain.

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THE REPORT OF THE RELIEF THE OFFENSIVE RESUMED.

London, April 6. Reuter's correspondent at the British Headquarters, continuing his parrative of the enemy's new attack, the first part of which apwere Plemont, and La Plestier. The battle was memorable pears in the earlier telegrams, says:-Thus a tragic tale involved because it was the first important augagement during the offensive unit after unit, and consequently the most extravagant estimates in which the enemy failed to gain an inch of ground. The centre of the German losses are possible. The weather is wet and of the stack was the village and the Chatesu of Le Plessier, a misty and unfavourable to chansive operations, the troops beautiful country house in a large square park, which hitherto welcoming the inclemency gleefully. Today the Germans have shown considerable aggressiveness. At sight o'clock this morning they attacked in the neighbourhood of Darnancourt on March 30 was held by French Colonial troops. Two on a front of nine thousand yards with an estimated strength of six divisions. After desperate fighting they reached the railway An attack of considerable strength in the direction of Ablainsville was completely repulsed. We attacked from the sector-Fonquevillers. It is reported that we gained the first chiective at Bucquoy, taking seven officers and 120 men: prisoners, New Z alanders are in section again and as the result of a dashing sortie took four officers and 130 men priconers. Fighting is progressing They held the village but the right flink was on a considerable postion of the front north of the Somme, but not forced to retire and re-form, facing the north-west wall an a grand scale such as would indicate a general recumption of

London, April 5. It is reported from Paris that recent Freech air mids on attempted to re-capture the summit and succeeded in defiance of all Karlaruhe railway station badly damaged it and killed forty and probability in installing a machine gun and holding the Boohe. The wounded 100 people. At Treves a munition factory was blown up and at Metz and Sablons eight locomotives were damaged, a right had been stopped but by 9.30 in the morning the enemy held munition train was blown up and also a gasometer. A number of Plemont Park and the village of Le Plessier. Then a counter-attack, wagons of munitions were set on fire and exploded, killing fifty

> London Ap.il 5 It is reported from Amsterdam that the Germ n frontier has

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Lindon, April 6. A German official wireless message statel :- Strong French counter-stacks on the west bank of the Avre bave failed.

Lindon, April 6. Reuter's correspondent at Paris. says that if is semi-off nally

London, April 6. In London newspapers are articles celebrating the anniversary of the American entry into the war. They declare that the Allies A War Office communique says: -The Germans since dawn know no apprehension of failure backed by this tremendous

Lindon, April 5. The Press Bureau says that His Majusty King George has sent south west of Albert. Our counter-attack restored the situation at a message to President Wilson conveying greetings on the Albert. The enemy heavily skelled our line in the region of Mesnil anniversary of America's entry into the war. The message says: and Barmont Hamel. There was some infantry fighting near "At this critical hour, when our enemies are not sparing sacrifice and Meanil, where the enemy did not gain any sdrantage. We impulsed not counting cost to achieve victory. French and British troops at and the attack on Moyenne Ville. We attacked to the touth east of as united to never before in a heroic resistance. They are buoyed Comm court, taking 120 prisoners. The situation is quiet on the up with the thought that the great democracy of the west, in the same spirit and with the same objects, is putting forth every effort to throw in its supreme force in the struggle which will finally Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-The activity of the decide the destinies of free nations. Americans' callant. enemy's artillery and trench-mortars incressed this morning to the deeds on sea and land have already indicated to the enemy that his north of the Somme, followed by strong infantry attacks between hope is vair. The eyer increasing number of Americans who pour into the Somme and in the neighbourhood of Hocquoy. Latest reports France daily is diminishing the enemy's chances of success. The show that there was practically no success anywhere, resulting in American people may rest assured that the British Empire, tried by farther beary enemy casualties. We successfully attacked on the nearly four years of wer, will obserfully make yet further secrifices. same front in the neighbourhood of Habuterne, taking two hundred The thought that America is with us with its heart and soul emprisoners and a few machine gues. The enemy has not attacked boldens us in determination. With God's help we shall finally destroy

BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIAL ARMY.

A large and representative meeting of North-East coast. the region of Mailly, Raineval and Cantigoy, of which we hold, the sentatives unanimously sdopted a resolution, which was telegraphed glorious example of the lighting forces, the industrial forces of the North-Esst coast will do everything in their power to turn out in increasing numbers guns, shells, engines, ships and other munitions of war. The employers and workmen are determined to maintain and increase their off rits until complete victory."

The Premier replied that the War Cabinet were much gratified down seven German machines and one of ours is missing. Two by the Resolution, which breathes the spirit which will win the

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Speaking at the Islington elerical meeting recently Canon E. A. Barroughs, of Peterborough, read a letter he had recently received from a soldier in India, in which the writer said :-

"What we want to see is action, and we think that a new Church is the only thing that can or will supply the needs of the world. Usnnot you leaders start it now, to be ready and waiting for us? . if you cannot start a new and united Church, start the thing itself, active, real Christianity." The wording, commented the

speaker, might make a Convocation smile, but this was the opinon of thinking soldiers. The world believed that the Church was more ready to defend its privileges and dogmas than any-

There were plenty of protests on the subject of the See of Hereford, but there were none on the subject of premium bonds, Capital (34 Paid up) ... France 45,000,000 which represented an effort make money by going behind the fact that lotteries are forbidden by English law, and a State eccouragement of gambling.

"I believe," he concluded that the chronic moral disorders of society, extended through war conditions asthey are in a ghastly manner, are largely due to the In FRANCE: Société Générale pour favoriser le Développement du Comhis made Divine love seem like an expurgated form of the human passion, and has sent out far too few teachers who are genninely lovers of man!

The Bishop of Chelmsford said one of the results of the war would be a universal triumph for democracy. This is true of all the Allied nations. In this country Labour realises that constitutionally it possesses the key to the position. It has leaders, men of eimple faith. whose character and whose patriotiem can never be in doubt. In the course of his address the Bishop referred to Mr. Acthur Henderson af a possible, even a probable, future Prime Minister. "Organised Labour and organized Christianity" he said, "ought to be able to remove any mass of preventable misery exist-The costrast between the duke's castle and the labourer's cottage would have to be removed. The Labour movement, contrary to common opinion, was spiritaalistic rather than materialistic. The Church must get in touch with Labour,"

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(IN AID OF WAR CHARITIES.)

TICKETS \$5 EACH, HONGKONG GURRENCY.

With reference at the Original Prospectus issued in connection with the above, it has now been decided that:-

I. The value of tickets to be sold shall be limited to \$500,000 (Hongkong Currency).

2. The sale of tickets will be extended two months, and will therefore close in Hongkong on Wednesday, 12th June, 1918. Sellers of tickets are requested to send their returns and remitnances to reach Hongkong by that date.

3. Should any winning ticket not be presented before noon on the 23rd December, 1918, the ticket will be cancelled, and the value will be distributed amongst War Charities by the Committee of the St. George's Society of Hongkong through the medium of the Hongkong War Charities Committee.

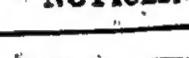
4. Notwithstanding the extension of the selling period, it has been arranged that the Bonds of the Hongkong Government War Loan of 1916 that are paid as prizes shall bear Interest from the 1st May, 19'8, and the first half yearly payment of Interest will be due on 1st November, 1918.

5. Lists of Winning Numbers will be despatched to all selling centres as soon as possible after the Drawing, the date of which will be announced later by advertisement.

By Order of the Committee,

H. C. SANDFORD, (Hon. Treasurer), CHAS. BESWICK, (Hon' Secretary). St. George's" War Bonds" Drawing,

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The London Post Office advises that all percels (except those for Prisoners of War) and all sample packats for Den, mark, Holland, Norway, Spain, Swidenand Smitzerland will be stopped by the Military Censors unless posted under a

that grown or produced in British Possessions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberts and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Mor- Shanghal and North China-11th April, occo cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgarls and the Ottoman Empire are Philippine Islands-12th April, 2 p.m.

from Hougkong in begs and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully. Letters franked at the & cents rate

should be superscribed with the words "For delivery by the Chinese Post Office."

-15th April 8 a.m. TUESDAY, 18th April:

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 8.) BRITAIN'S MAN POWER.

Landon, April 6. The Times mays that all other Government business will be set saide un'il the Man Power Bill, which the Premier will introduce to the House of Commons on Tuesday, is passed in all its stages. These will be taken on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and it is expresed that the measure will receive the Boyal assent in the following week. The Bill will probably include the raising of the military age to filty and embody the ensotment of the principle of compulsory military survice to Ireland, the immediate withdrawal of exemptions of men of the first two grades, except in cases of proved indispensibility; the bringing of clergymen under the Service Acts by an offer of non-conbetant work, Lade under nineteen may be sent abroad but not to the Front line. The Bill will also contain a clause for the abandonment of protection; for luxury trades and a renewal of the pledge that there will be no industrial conceription.

BAST AFRICA CAMPAIGN.

London, April 5.

The continuation of General Van Derventer's despatch is as

After tree og the messures by which the enemy forces were tracked down and broken up, General Van Darventer states he is of opinion that the remnants which entered Portuguese East Africa may necessitate an equally ardrous campaign, though on a very much smaller scale, before they can be brought to book, owing to the size of the country and the difficulties of communication.

Our casualties during the six months were 6,000. The enemy lost 1.618 whites, 5,482 Askarie, 14 guns, 77 machine guns and 1,000 riflee.

General Van Derventer praises all the military arms, especially the South African, Indian, West African and East African troops. He also thanks the Navy under Rear-Admiral Charlton, the Indian, South African, East African and Ugandan Governments.

THE KING AND THE N. Y. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

London, April 5.

The Press Bareau announces that the King, replying to the message from the New York Chamber of Commerce, expressing profound admiration for the heroism and steadfast determination of the armies, navies and peoples of the British Empire in the cause r justice and freedom, warmly congratulates the Chamber on the relebration of its 150th anniversary and rejoices to think that America's sons are now juining the world stroggle for the triumph of justice and freedom. His Majesty adds "The vast resources in life, treasure and industry of your great nation, pledged in the cause of civilization, must assuredly lead us to prevail. Your words of admiration and encouragement for the fighting force- and peoples of the Empire will find a worth response in our hearts. I sincerely theak you."

RIOTS IN AMSTERDAM.

London, April 6.

A telegram from Amuterdam states that owing to the reduction of the bread ration in Holland, a number of working women raided the bakers' shops in various parts of the city and that mounted police had to disperse the cowds:

DENUNCIATION OF AUSTRIAN HYPOCRISY.

London, April 6.

Lord Robert Cecil, in a statement to a Renter correspondent, said :- "I have no doubt that Count Czernin now stands for Prussian ideals and policy. With great audacity he claims not to; desire annexations, but new states have been set up without the slightest regard to the wishes of the people. "The most hypocritical part of the Russian peace terms is that these affect not to impose an indemnity, yet in reality they imposs one of the heavi-st indemnities ever eracted, because the new states are not under any obligation towards Rossia as regards old Russia's debts and thereby the whole debt, which was hitherto spread over the whole of Russia. is concentrated on what now remains of Russis. I copiess that prefer Pruseian brutality to Austrian hypocrisy. If you are going to rob and etrangle your neighbour it is better not to talk of your mcderation!"

POST OFFICE.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Straits, Burmah & India via Calcutta-Balgaris and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Registered and Parcel Matia close 15 minutes earlier than the time give a below

War Office permit.

The importation into the Commonwealth of Australia of ten, other than Honolulu-10th April, Registration 10.45

Africa and Egypt (except for members 11th April, 9 am. of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Shanghai, N. China, Japan v.a Nagazaki Abysinia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Semali Cosst, Italian Semaliland, Portu-guess East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded

addressed to Yunaniu and Mengine and Formoss va Keelung-14th April 9 a m. other places in the Province of Yunnan

Parcels for Greece cannot be secepted for transmission unless accompanied by a special permit issued by the British Minister at Athens.

OUTWARD MAILS. TO-MORROW.

9th April, 9 a.m. Shanghai, N. Chiva, Jaran v.a Naga-aki Honolulu-9th April Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30

Straits, Burmah and Indiavia Calcutta 9th April, 10 am.

Bwatow, Amoy and Foothow-9th April

Shanghal and North China-9th April . 2 p.m. Balgon-9th April, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 10th April. Straits, Ceylon, Lourenas Margues, Ospetown & & . Europe-10th April, 10 a.m.

a.m. Letters 11.30 a.m. THURSDAY, 11th April. Swatow, Amoy, Formoss via Takao an Aug'ng -11th April, 7 a.m.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Fort Bayard, Hothow and Halphong-11th April, 9 am. Canada, United States, Centra and 8. America and Europe via Canada-11th April, Registration 2.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

The Parcel Mail will be closed Wednesday, 10th April at 5 p.m. FRIDAY, 12th April.

SATURDAY, 13th April. Shaughar and North China-13th April,

SUNDAY, 14th April. Swatow, Amoy and Forchow-14th

SATURDAY, 15th April. Swatow, Amoy and Forosa via Keeling

Tients's-18th April 11 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

VICTORIA THEATRE.

APRIL 9th 10th & 11th 1918.

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American Gazette No. 44

When William's Whiskers Worked.

P. LAMMERT. AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER AND SURVEYOR.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received I instructions to sell by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, the 10th April.

commencing at 12 o'clock (NOON at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

The s.s. " American" as she now lies moored of Chenng Sha Wan Particulars:-Gross tonnage

Iron screw steamer 194" 7" Length Breadth Depth Engines:-Compound 2 cylinders

27" and 50" by 30" stroke. is being sold without flag or "reliable Washington" source, it register as she now lies off Cheung Sha Wan (Hongrong is said :

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Road. able Household Furniture comprising:

Teak batstands with mirror. Tapestry covered drawing room covered armchairs, Teak writing all peace officers and all county tables and desks, Bookcases, councils of delerce are urged to Vases and Ornaments, Electric ceiling fans and fittings. Arminster carpet, Pile rugs, Lace cur-

tains, etc., etc. Teak sideboard with mirrors, glass cupboard, extension dining table, dining chairs, dinner waggon, ice chest, tea tables, dinner crockery cutlery and glass-ware, electric heater, toaster, kettle etc., etc.

wardrobes with glass door Marble top bureaux with bevelled mirror, Camphor-wood dressing table with mirror, chest ofdrawers. Marble top washstands; toilet crockery.

A pieces of Blackwood-ware Also / 1 Geyser.

On view from Thursday the Catalogues will be issued. Terms :- Cash on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

TO DESTROY U.S. WHEAT

German Spies Use Poisonous

A San Francisco message to the New York Herald says :-Germany's latest attempt to destroy the wheat crop of California and other States has taken the form of shipment to this country of powerful possonous polisu to be distributed by German agents here in such a manner as to kill the entire output of this State, according to a bulletin issued by

by the State Chancil of Diffence. The bulletin, addressed to si police officers and councils of defence in this State, urged that every possible effort be atilised to prevent spread of the pollen. Note: The above vessel was The information on which the abandoned to underwriters and warning was based came from a

Two litres of this pollen already Terms: 20% purchase money have been delivered in the on fall of hammer when ship will country, the bulletin said, and said be at purchaser's risk and com- part of their contents is believed pletion within one week of date to be in the possession of German agents in this State. The state-

ment said

"This office is in receipt of reliable information from Washington that there has been prepared in Germany for the purpose of shipment to the United States a quantity of pollen to be . used by agents of the German government for the purpose o at "Earnsfoot" No. 42 Robinson destroying the whest crops of the United States. Two litzes have A Large Quantity of Value- been delivered already and a part of this is believed to have been placed siresdy in the hands of German agents in California.

"Because of the nature of this suite, Chesterfield couch, Plush information and its reliability Overmantels with mirror, Brass ntilise every agency at their and brass mounted fenders, Man- command to prevent the spread tel clocks Barograph, Pictures, of the pollen and to warn the farmers to be on their guard.

A Colleague of Cobden

The death is announced in his. 90th year of Mr. Ralph S. A. hton. who at the age of 68 years won he 500 guines prise (fisred by the "Statist" for the best papers" Double and single brass on Free Trade. Ishis early days mounted iron bedsteads. Teak he was associated with Cobden and Bright in the reform of the

> Hospital Saturday Fund. The accounts of the Hospilat Fund (Londos) show that the contributions received last year smousted 258,999 as against £56,000 in 1916 and £46,000 in 1915 The begints granted amounted to \$48 MIL. The year was a difficult out owing many thousands of honorsty workers having been withdrawa. from the service of the fond.

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